

"BURGLARY IN PROGRESS" CALL ENDS WITH MAN GOING TO JAIL

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A chaotic overnight call in Lucasville started as a reported burglary in progress but ended with one man arrested and another injured.

Scioto County deputies were dispatched to a home around 1 a.m. after a caller claimed someone had entered the residence and attacked him.

When deputies arrived, they found three people at the scene.

One person had visible injuries but refused treatment from EMS.

MAN ARRESTED AFTER FIGHT

Following the investigation, deputies arrested Tony Geisler and booked him into the Scioto County Jail on an assault-related charge.

However, court records later listed the case as a domestic violence charge.

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After appearing in Portsmouth Municipal Court, he was released on his own recognizance.

WHY "BURGLARY" CALLS SOMETIMES CHANGE

Police say initial 911 reports often sound very different from what officers discover when they arrive.

What callers describe as:

- A burglary
- Home invasion
- Or stranger attack

Sometimes turns out to involve:

- Family disputes
- Domestic violence situations
- Friends or acquaintances
- Or arguments that escalated into physical fights

DOMESTIC CALLS REMAIN SOME OF THE MOST DANGEROUS

Law enforcement officers frequently describe domestic disturbances as some of the most unpredictable and dangerous calls they handle because emotions are already running high before deputies even arrive.

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Scioto County deputies rushed to Kroger after reports of a suspicious man allegedly trying to open vehicle doors in the parking lot.

According to dispatch information, the man was described as:

- Bald
- Wearing shorts
- And an American flag shirt

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Callers reported the man was going from vehicle to vehicle attempting to open doors.

Deputies responded quickly to investigate, but the suspect was gone before officers arrived.

🚨 WHY STORE PARKING LOTS ARE COMMON TARGETS

Police say grocery store parking lots are especially vulnerable to thefts and suspicious activity because:

- People are distracted loading groceries
- Vehicles are frequently left unlocked
- Purses and wallets are left visible
- And shoppers often assume they'll only be inside "for a minute"

Criminals sometimes simply walk through parking lots checking for unlocked doors.

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Deputies recommend:

- Locking your doors immediately after exiting
- Never leaving purses, wallets, or guns visible
- Parking in well-lit areas
- Staying alert while loading groceries
- Avoiding distractions like phones while walking to your car

🚪 IF SOMEONE IS CHECKING DOORS

Police say residents should:

- Avoid confronting suspicious people directly
- Stay inside businesses or vehicles if uncomfortable
- Get descriptions if safely possible
- Call law enforcement immediately

Because someone checking car doors may be looking for much more than loose change.

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